300 Soldiers Killed

In Air Raid on Douai

LONDON, May 29 (via Ottawa).— The British are carrying out continuous air raids by day and night at different points behind the German lines where there are dense concentrations

of troops.

A German prisoner says that in the recent raid on Douai 300 soldiers were killed or wounded and a great amount of damage was done.

Gen. Wood May Train Men in Draft Army

Responsibility for Ban Put on Pershing

Administration Assumes Attitude That It Has Washed Hands of Incident

By C. W. Gilbert

tude toward him is one of great friendliness and regret that its plans have been interfered with by the unwillingess of Pershing to have Wood at the

the utmost confidence, but there

Pershing Blamed

ts hands of Wood, now that it can

generals agreeable to Pershing which the names of Wood, Bell, public had its existence explained to him "authoritatively." The country was not to be left in doubt that Per-shing did not want Wood, for the same want Wood at the beginning of the war —to wit, because he was a "hard man to handle." Evidently the feeling of those responsible for our military policy is that the country in its loyalty will he so unwilling to question any act of Pershing that it will accept the rejection of Wood without protest, and that from now on the Wood issue is dead.

Secretary Baker

Shifts Criticism

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We cheered and cheered and tried to imagine the scenes in the capture of the control of the future will be an at of generosity, whose purpose will be to prove that it was not the Administration but the American combined by the enemy's batteries, we have the responsibility for the representations derive to have the services of the man who is, perhaps, its greatest the first some such evidence of rood that many the interest of the Administration in "ducking from under" as cowardly. They refuse to have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been treated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been treated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the War Department, that the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the word the form and the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the word the form and the public ought not have been reated as a confidence by the word the form and the public ought not have been read the form and the public ought not have been read to the public ought not have been read that the public ought not have been read to the public ought not have been read to the public ought not

And precisely what was Pershing's part in the rejection of Wood? Washington asks this question incredulously. The list omitting Wood's name is beyond question. There may have been moreover, supplementary communication from Pershing arriving late and accounting for the singular circumstances of Wood's being relieved only at the last moment, though this is in dispute. But it is pointed out that Secretary Baker was only recently in Prance after Wood's visit to the front and in conference with Pershing. Did that visit and the known attitude of the Administration toward Wood influence the American commanding general? Persons who know the history of the army say that the omission of every name omitted from Pershing's list except that of Wood's name.

Washington opinion is that the incident is "unfortunate," unfortunate, in depriving the country of the best of the deprivation of the country of the best of the deprivation of the country of the best of the country of the coun

Remains in Washington
Awaiting Orders

Services of one who is at least an able soldier, unfortunate in revealing the administration of the War Department as timid and blundering and unfortunate in raising questions about Pershing that ought not to be raised. Few believe that the formal truth about the list is acceptable is the whole truth.

Plea Made in House

To Send Wood to Front WASHINGTON. May 29.—A plea that Major General Leonard Wood be permitted to go to France was made in the House to-day by Representative McKenzie, of Illinois, Republican.

"One of the most inspiring instances of the war," said he, "is the sight of that grizzled warrior standing at the White House door, begging for a chance to go to fight."

American Dash Wins Cantigny From Germans

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The War in the hour of attack was approaching.

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Casualties Among Our Fighting Men Abroad

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The army casualty list to-day contained thirty names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 5; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 10; wounded severely, 7; missing in action, 2.

The list follows:

(All names not otherwise marked are those

MILVANE, Francis A., lieutenant, 2833
Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Ind.

Washington Ave.
THORNTON.
Bennington, Vt.

DAMESZKIVICS, Piosupas, 2727 Penn Haven, Mich.

DAMESZKIVICS, Piosupas, 2727 Penn MALEC, Nicholas, corporal, 2501 Maynard Street, Chicago. Avenue, Pittsburgh.
GUYTON, Joseph William, Evert, Mich.
MARKS, Clyde, 103 South Davidson Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.
SIPHER, Ca-1 A. 1121 Fifth Avenue,
North, Great Fails, Mont.

Died of Wounds DOLIN, James O., Foster, W. Va. EWING, George M., Auburn, Wash, GEARIN, John P., Tippecanbe City, Ohio. KING, Jesse M., 225 Cook Avenue, Meri-SHULER, Findley M., Bryson City, N. C.

Died of Disease JAMES, Harry D., 312 North Sixth Street,

Innibal, Mc.

BAKER, Frank A., Richmond, Va.

BRUNDAGE, Cleo E., 2724 Forty-seventh

Street, S. W., Seattle, Wash.

HATCH, David, Lobdell, Miss.

JACKSON, Edward, Greenwood, S. C.,

JONES, Mack, Crawford, Miss.

LAWTON, Paul R., Bellows, Vt.

M'LAUGHLIN, Charles W., Hutchinson.

absolutely alone. The soldiers had entered the village. Suddenly I wasn't alone. Trotting toward me came twenty poor, weazened Germans, unarmed, frightened beyond the power of speech, and holding dirty hands limply above their heads.

"They were trying to show in every way possible that they wanted some one to herd them in.

Threw Up Our Hands

sun came out and shone on the Americans as they dug in their new positions.

As the Americans started out across No Man's Land there were many jokes about "eating Boche for breakfast." The Americans fought as though they were veterans, and there was no hesitation when the officers sprang forward and shouted:

"Come on, boys!"

Several officers, describing the scene

is said to have been found to-day it as shellhole in No Man's Land with two wounded Germans as his prisoners. H, was unable to get back to the American lines Monday night, so he sake morning liberated him and secured the prisoners to the Americans Irving W. Wood, of Oakland, Cal., said he 'did not see one American fall during the attack. "It was more exciting that a footbell game," he added. "We have got the Huns on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim on the run. All we need is morning liberated bim and secured the prisoners to the American fall during the attack.

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THOMPSON, Douglas S., 821 Putnam venue, Brooklyn. WHITE, Orris A., Walker, Cal. Died of Accident

Severely Wounded CARMACK, John Frank, major, vashington Avenue, St. Louis. THORNTON, Cholmondeley, lisus

ALBRIDGE, Frank, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, COX, Jesse J., Nashville, Fia. MOORE, Frank, 29 Evergreen Street, West Lafayette, Ind. Missing in Action PARKER, Raymond W., lieutenant, outh Elm Street, Champaign, Ill.

Hoys from the front with whom cor-respondents talked to-day were one in praise of their comrades. They said that they knew there was a long way to go, but the Americans had now shown their mettle and if the Germans attempt to overrun them they are going to have the hardest time in their lives.

Americans Hold Cantigny Positions, Pershing Reports

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Consolidashing's evening commuiqué, issued to-night by the War Department. It also tells of the repulse last night of three raids in Lorraine, in which several prisoners were taken and a number of the enemy killed. The dispatch fel-lows:

under our fire.
"In Lorraine we repulsed three raids

Britain and Germany To Discuss Prisoners

By George F. Steward

(Special Cable to The Tribune)

AMSTERDAM, May 29.—The Dutch Foreign Office is engaged in arranging with the British and German governments the special points to be discussed by the proposed conference on the exchange of prisoners of war.

It was announced to-day that the British and German governments have intimated to the Dutch government that they are ready to send delegates to The Hague in a short time.

France Decorates

Miss Winifred Holt

For Work for Blind

Many of the men of twenty-one who register June 5 will be called to the colors almost immediately, in the opinion of draft officials. Some of the local boards in New York City are almost drained of Class 1 men, while others have completely exhausted their 1-A lists. These boards must depend altogether on the newly registered men in filling new quotas.

The present call for 18,000 men, all of whom will have left the city for camps by the end of the week, has taken the last of the physically fit unexempted men from many districts. Yesterday 5,334 went to camp. It was the largest number on any day since the beginning of the men of twenty-one who register June 5 will be called to the colors almost immediately, in the opinion of draft officials. Some of the local boards in New York City are almost drained of Class 1 men, while others have completely exhausted their 1-A lists. These boards must depend in filling new quotas.

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wounded in the hospitals were heart-ened by the feat of their brothers in 200,000 in Draft To Be Called for Limited Service

Those Rejected for Duty at Front Will Do War Work

9,000 in First Summons

attacks are announced in General Per- They Will Be Assigned to Produce More Spruce for Aeroplanes

sharkey, Eugene F., sergeant, 25 Rost genue, Ansonia, Conn. (previously reported missing, now resource, previously reported missing, now resorted as returned to his company.

Prisoners (Previously Reported Missing)

HUNTER, Philip A., lieutenant, York, C. PEDRICK, Franklin Burche, lieutenant, Yashington.

Lieutenant, Cabool, Mo. as the Americans as they dug in their new positions.

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off an enemy patrol of four men. The communique follows:

"Section B. Yesterday morning three of our 'planes encountered four hostile 'planes flying at 3,000 meters in the region of Montsec. In the fighting which ensued, Lieutenant Douglas Campbell successfully attacked two of the German machines. Of these, one lost both wings and fell. This was referred to in yesterday's communique. In the same encounter, one of our attacked two off making a normal landing within our lines.

"Yesterday morning in a sector recently taken over by our troops, an American sergeant encountered a German patrol of four men, who had entered one of our trenches during the night. In fighting which ensued, our sergeant, although receiving three wounds, succeeded in driving out the hostile patrol, which left grenades and wire cutters behind.

"In Lorraine, on the evening of May 26, a hostile patrol, which left grenades and wire cutters behind.
"In Lorraine, on the evening of May 26, a hostile patrol attempted to penetrate our lines. It was driven off with loss to the enemy, with five killed. Of these, one was brought into our lines. One of our men was wounded.
"This morning Lieutenant Rickenbacker and Lieutenant Campbell at tacked a group of six enemy 'planes and brought one down out of control.

Britain and Germany

The communique follows:

Some 10,000 men of the army now are engaged in getting out spruce timber in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this mere engaged in getting out spruce timber in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this mere in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this mere in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this mere in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this mere in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this mere in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this member in the Northwest, and the Signal Corps constantly is increasing this member to t

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tions this week to local boards to

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